the head almost straight or slightly inclined backwards, and should touch the head

with the back of its upper point. The critical observer will find very few perfect ears. Mothers and purses are greatly to blame for the almost deformed ear we con-stantly see on our young people. There is nothing gives a fad so uncouth an appear-

never eat pork in any form. Shell-fish will frequently produce an attack of eczema, and where such is the case, must be ab-stained from. Women subject to eczema should eat quantities of fruits, talads, par-ticularly daudelion and water-cress; they should take frequent warm, calmative baths and above all they should not car where

and above all they should not get either chilled or over-heated. For a local application a weak solution of carbolic acid is healing and agreeable, or a few drops of Listerine diluted with water will allay the fearful itching of eczema of the ear.

"OLD CLO'ES TO" SAVE.

Let me be a household Herrick and warn,

ot maids, but young matrons, "gather ye

ragions while ye may."

Naturally the home builders incline

nost to pretty things. Who has not rebelled at sight of the sparkling temptation of fine glass, or the snowy invitation of sating

able damask, against investing in "home!

kitchen things?" But the homely things

prove their claims and enforce my warning Better still than a rag bag is a spare shelf

in closet or wardrobe, which shall anticipate a division in one's own linen closet. Store there such double sheets as may be dgawn

from a maternal supply and such as wear be-yond the making into single or crib sheets, for there will be ironing-boards to cover, dust

washing of windows, Indeed the maw of window washing seems well-nigh insatiable. Then, in sickness, all abeets furnish hand-ages, also pads to prode thresh bed coverings. Save cast-off pillow shains and worn stair

crash, thoroughy cleaned, outsup excellently for scouring kitchen floors, pots and paus

Even coarse bagging saved from parcel wrappings and bale jovers finds its sphere of usefulness. The good pieces out of once hands not table cloths make everyday tray covers and napkins for picnics and outings, as well as used squares to lay under little

as went as heat squares to lay unior little plates where there are small folk who ap-pear at the family table. Such squares are much more inviting-locking than the trays or whiters often appropriated for the use of the "tots." Aprenos of children, old table damask makes soft bibs to be used in sickness to keep little gowns free of food or medicine, and may be put into the fire when wided.

or medicine, and may be put into the fire when soiled.

The assert old flauncia resimply manifold, either in polishing of for the household dis-pensary, and these should find a conspicuous place. Remuants of old linea, from tat-tered handkerchiefs for out fingers to cast-off linea underclothes. Old night clothes are far preferable in liness, and in case of

are far preferance in amoss, and in case or emergency may be torm off. Even bearing in mind the injunction regarding one's neighbor without a coat, the careful house-mother keeps several acts of worn garms at that may be cust off when

the family is about to start upon a journey thus doing away, as much as possible, with

the transportation of solled lines. So a rag bag or a rag shelf, like many another homely thing, is by no means to be despised, nor are all "old clothes" to be disposed of

A NOVEL OUTING.

Wealthy Westerner to Fit Up a Ferryboat and Entertain Friends.

A wealthy westerner, who is staying at one of the principal hotels in this city, is

preparing a delightful surprise for his friends in the west and in this city, says

the New York Recorder. It is nothing less than a two-weeks' trip up and down the Hadson on a ferryboat chartered for the purpose.
But before the "double-ender" is used

for this purpose it will be temperarily transformed into a very dream of a house-boat. The plans for the transformation

The party will consist of forty persons, xcusively of the cooks, waiters, servants

excusively of the cooks, waiters, servants and musicians.

The lower deck, where the borses usually stand, will be planed and waxed, so that it can be used for daming in the evening. One end of the ladies' cabin will be divided off by partitions to form sleeping apartments for the ladies, and the other end will be fitted up as a reception room, with matting on the floor, light drappries at the goors and windows, and cool bam-

at the coors and windows, and cool bam-boo chairs, lounges and tables. 'The men's cabin will have shaping rooms similar to those on the other side of the boat, and also a billiard table, smoking chairs, lounges

and card tables.

The kitchen will be between the wheel

One of the best cooks in the city is to be employed as cher and he will be assisted by helpers of his own choosing. The tables will be set, when the weather is clear, on the bow or stern of the boat,

under awnings, and in case of wet weather, in the spaces on either side of the engine

No itinerary has been made out, but the

trip will be so arranged as to put in at various points where the boat may be reached by train from the city, and guests will be invited to special "hops" on these

Alice Was Proper. Alice Was Proper.

"Alice dear, will you marry me?" said a Pittsburg young man to his best girl.

"No, Chartle, but—"

"Oh, spare me from saying that you will be a sister to me. I can't stand that chest-

"I wasn't going to say that, Charlie."
"What were you wolfig to say?"
"I was going to say that I couldn't marry
you, but we could got a clergyman to marry
both of us."—Pitisburg Chronicle.

A Famous Cook, The fattening of poultry has been made the subject of special attention by M. Josephs, the great cher, who has started a restaurant in Paris. The positry that he uses are fed according to his own directors. They are

ouses and the walking beam, and the men ervants and musicians will sleep there,

are now being made.

JANEY HOPE MARR.

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RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Circuit Court, No. 1, Justice Cole— Brovens' and Mechanics' National Bank vs. Settle, R. M. Jones & Co. vs. Schneider;

adgments by default.
Equity Coart, No. 1, Chief Justice Bing-Equity Court, No. 1, Chief Justice Bing-hum-Ramsay vs. Fidelity Building and Loan Association; Heceiver Notion directed to turn over fund to himself. Hendersen vs. National Sanitary Company, Trimble vs. Gaddis; sale confirmed hist. Hood vs. Tabbs; sale discreed; E. H. Thomas, trustee to self. Howard vs. Howard; com-mission to get testimony in Connecticut and New York ordered to issue. No as-strances.

Criminal Court, No. 1, Justice Cole-Jerry Sullivan, housebreaking; nolle prosequi. Henry W. Howgate, forgery and
falsification of accounts; becognizance,
\$15,006 taken; W. F. Hewett, John H.
Murphy, and Miss Ida Howgate, surcties,
Crampoul Court, No. 2, Justice ColeEdward Desmand and Charles Auffort,
beaudingstone, and layery, Marion Bran-Edward Desmond and Charles Autfort, housebreaking and larceny; Marion Brandon, United States witness, in confempt, sentenced to Jail ninety days in contempt. Proceedings in estates as follows: Charles O'Comor, will filed. Guslay F. L. Hartig; final notice for settlement August 2, 1895. John T. Cove; final notice for settlement August 9, 1895. O. C. Green; citation of sert of kin. Mary F. Stead; Robert Stead qualified as executive. Louis A. Schmid; Eva A. Schmid qualified as executive. Thomas H. Lewis; service of order on Lydia K. Lewis. John A. Drawbaugh; AMUSEMENTS.

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"Vags" Sent Down.

As "vags" Richard Eagen was given thirty days in the workhouse; Lewis Labelle, ninety days; Charles Williams, alias Turner, lifteen days, and Eila Randolph, sixty

Baitimore Markets.

Baitimore, July 6.—Flour dull, unchanged -recepts, 7,380 barrels; alipments, 240 sarrels; sales, 1,000 barrels. Wheat firmer spot. 71,5-8a71, 3-4; month, 71,1-2a, 1,3-4; August, 72a72, 1-8; September, 73a73, 1-8; steamer No. 2, red. 68, bid—scopps, 8,8509, bushess; stock, 276,435, monthly, sales, 53,000, bushess; Stock, 276,435 bushels; sales, 53,000 bushels; Southern wheat by sample, 65a73; do on grade, 67a 72. Corn firm—spot and month, 59 1-2a 50 3-4; August 50a50 1-4; September, 59 1-4a50 1-2-recepts, 55,712 bushels; shapments, 103,714 bushels; stock, 168,896 bushels; Southern white corn, 50a52; do, yellow, 53a54 Oats firm—No. 2 white Western, 33 1-2a34; No. 2 mixed, 36 1-2a31—recepts, 12-835 bushels; stock, 105,981 bushels, Rye easler—No. 2, 55a 56—stock, 6,412 bushels. Hay quiet and standy—good to choose timothy, 16,50a shels; sales, 53,000 hushels; Southern sendy-good to choice throthy, 16,50a 17,00. Grainfreightsdull competing ports changed, butter and eggs steady, un-changed. Butter and eggs steady, un-changed. Choose firm, unchanged.

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Plain Talks About Beauty

CORRECTING DEFECTS OF THE NOSE AND EAR.

A Beautiful Nose Is a Great Ornament-Perfect

(Convright, 1895, by Diane de Morney,) The most perfectly modelled nose is a trial, if it has the habit of getting spotty, or turning red, with or without apparent rovocation. I do not know of anything more vexation. to wombakind than a red, blotchy, or shiming nose. Usually, atthough it is difficult to impress the fact upon the ifflicted weman, red or blotchy bases are the result of some excess or carelereness, often aggravated until there is a well-defined maindy which must be cured before the thish will fade or the eruption disap-pear. Acidity of the stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, poor circulation, all mean more or less congestion, and frequently the blotchy or flery nose is the outward wigh of an inward stomach derangement. Acidity of the stomach is very disagreeable to bear, and destructive in its effects upon the emplexion. In its early stages, it may

often he controlled by the followig: Half tenspoonful of sulphate of soda, ossolve in half a tembler of boiling hot iter, drink as hot as you can one efore breakfast; repeat the dose in thirty

Pure water, drank as not as possible, several glasses a day, will often, without med-cine at all, cure this form of indigestion. Tight lacing-tight clothing of any kindny stricture, in fact, will some time produce red or blotchy nose, and it seems superfluons to advise an inch or two to the waist measure, or looser shoes to the sufferer. Local irritation will also cause in lamed nostrils, and, of course, the influenza, ose fever and that hideous epidemic called hay fever have their accompaniment of weeping, inflamed noses and eyes. Change of climate, it is conceded, is the only escape from this yearly martyrdom, but I have seen wonderful effects produced in axes of chronic rose and hay fever by the use of compound oxygen taken through a arafe of carbonated water.

Sometimes intense itching of the nose ording to Dr. Augagoem, a well-known French dermatologist, may frequently be cured by the following: SYRUP FOR REDNESS AND ITCHING OF THE SKIN. Phenic acid (crystals)—5 grammes.

Pure glycerine—enough to dissolve. Syrup of orange peel-400 grammes. Dose for an adult, one tenspoonful twice

daily.

This same prescription with the phenic acid diminished to three grammes is, according to Augagnem, excellent for pruritus or eczema in children.

Let my readers who are troubled with peor circulation and red noses try the following most successful and agreeable treatment. It consists of what the French call an aromatic bath, with missage after,

FOK AROMATIC BATH

FOR AROMATIC BATH. Rosemary tops-1,000 grammes. Boiling water-10 quarts.

Bicarbonate of soda-250 grammes.

Make an infusion of the leaves and boil-Make an infusion of the leaves and holiing water; let stand half an hour; strain;
had the soda, and pour all into the warm
water prepared for the bath. This bath is
a calamative. It should be taken warm.
Shiny, oily noses may be often circe by
bathing the entire face daily with a weak
solution of soda water. Use common washing soda—a bit about the size of a filter. ng soda-a bit about the size of a filbert ing sola—a bit about the size of a filler; to, say, a quart of warm water. The circu-lation is always at fablt in these cases, and sensible women who have troublesome noses are asked to take plenty of fresh air and exercise and eschew all highly spiced food. Use your scrubbing brushes on re-fractory noses. It will make them redder for a few days for a few days, but it will help in their

I have received a letter from a reader of the "Beauty Talks," which it is pertinent to refer to. She says: "I am a very good-looking woman, or should be, but about fifeen years ago, when I was a little wirt of ten, I fell while skating and broke my nos It was not properly set, and it is now almost a deformity. I am assured it can be made straight, but I would like you to tell me honestly if you think it really can be made over into a nice bose." I certainly do, for I have seen the operation per-formed, but for all such operations you should carefully refect an expert surgeon. Consult your family physician, who will very likely tell you to let well enough alone. Insist that it is not well enough and let it is as straight as it can be made, and get him to tell you the name of the most skillful surgeon within your reach. Crooked noises can unquestionably be made straight away after maturity and a safety

Crocked noises can unquestionably be made straight even after maturity, and in early childhood, owing to the soft nature of the cartilages that form the nostriis, the shape of the lower part of the nose may be much improved by gentic daily pressure.

A beautiful nose is the greatest possible ornament to the face of a woman, and so rare that it excites the admiration at once. Lavater, the physiognomist, declared that there were thousands of beautiful eyes to one handsome nose. It is a somewhat singular fact that only about three in every hundred noses are to be found where they belong—in the middle of the face; the interpseven will digress from the perpendicular line which the bridge should form from a straight line drawn exactly between the eyes. The Greek nose, which is the most beauti-The Greek nose, which is the most beauti-

ful, is so rare that artists have frequently looked in vain for a Greek-nosed model, AN AMUSING EXPERIENCE. I was crossing the ocean some years ago and could not but remark the curious manner in which one of the passengers appeared to follow a lady acquaintance who sat near me at table. The man was finally presented to me as Mr. Blank, a distinguished foreign painter. About forty seconds after he had been introduced to me he said: "Madame, could you present me to your friend? I have never seen such a nose on a woman's face. I would

such a nose on a woman's race. I would give a year of my life for a model with such a nose. I have not been able to take my eyes from madame's face since she came on board the ship."

It was true; the lady did have a beautiful Greek nose, and the stranger's peculiar manner arose from the ardor of the artist who had nover before he assured. artist who had never before, he assured us, seen a perfect nose of Greek form. I presented the painter to the lady, and the remainder of the voyage he amused us all by his evident adoration of the perfect

We cannot all have Greek noses, but the we cannot all have circs noses, but the coming generation need none of them have pug noses or turned-ups. Daily care in childhood, pressing the pugnacious for-ture into shape, pulling it gently down will lengthen and straighten it. A pug win rengthen and straighten. A A purpose is ampsing in a child, or even plquant in a young girl, but a middle-aged woman — an old woman with a pug or turned-up nose is far from attractive. Do not let us have any more of them. TREATING RED VEINS.

in Paris. The positry that he uses are fed according to his own directoins. They are first allowed a run of 200 yards, a lew Hays after this is curtailed to 175 yards, and then reduced daily ontil the positry are confined in boxes. Beautiful, plump, and fat they then are and ready for the crowned heads who honor his establishment.

To see Josephs carve one of these birds is a revelation. He holds it in mid-air on a fork. With his knife he dexterously skims around the wings and legs, and before it is possible to say "Jack Robinson" every portion of the bird is carved and ready to be served.

One young officer of the guards is so Red veins, which are seen frequently on the nose may be arrested by great abstemiousness and care not to expose the skin to sudden changes of temperature. I have never seen an actual cure of a well-defined case of Telangicciasis, which is the technical name for red veins. Persons suffering from this disfiguring blemish should never touch alcohol in any form. To resort to the knife or electricity is not only very dan-gerous, but, as I have said, so rarely successful. I know of no authentic case where red veins have been removed or cured.

Reeding at the nose, when not caused
by a blow or other violence, will usually
cease of itself in a short time, as it
is frequently an effort of nature to relieve the congested vessels. When it becomes persistent, or is excessive, the simplest and most effective means of arresting it is to make a probe of a slonder lead pencil

or anything of like form, and introduce by this means a small bit of soft cotton previously dipped in a mild solution of alum, creosote, strong black tea or even cold water. Should this not succeed a little of one of these liquids may be sauffed up the nostsiss or a small piece of ice is placed in the one from which the blood flows.

The PERFECT EAR. House Boats

A MODERN FAD FOR MIDSUM-The perfect ear should be about twice as MER WATER AMUSEMENT.

All the Rage

There Is a Company Which Turns Out House Boats by the Dozen.

nothing gives a lad so uncouth an appearance as wide, projecting ears, and although a girl can dress her hair to somewhat lessen the ugly deformity, as long as the ears stand out from the head, they are a great blemish. There is no need to have recourse to a surgeon to effect a cure in outstanding ears. A simple bandage worn at night, which holds them flat to the head, is all that is necessary. There is some sort of a patent skeleton cap, I believe, which has the same purpose in view, and is more comfortable to wear, particularly in warm weather. The ear contains no bones, and is for this reason easily trained.

AKJURE EAR RINGS. The next best thing to building a summer ottage is to build a house boat. To be sure the boat will cost almost as much as the costage, but then it has this great advantager in its favor-that it can be moved Aboard a boat if you find yourself in the neighborhoodof majaria, mosquitoes and un-pleasant neighbors, you give the command

to move on to another and more desirable

quarter, or you can spend the winters in Fiorida waters, as the Lorillards do on

ABJURE EAR RINGS.

The reprehensible practice of piercing the cars is traceable to remote antiquity. I am opposed to it, not from an aesthetic their house boat, and the summers on the Lawrence. It is among the Thousand Islands that point of view alone, though I think any mutilation of the flesh abominable; but plercing the eura is not always a simple and harmless operation. It has been the house boat flourishes in all the glory of fresh paint, gay awnings, pretty cretonne lace curtains, bammocks, rugs, banjos, afternoon teas and moonlight fetes, to say and narmores operation. It, has been converged to develop erysipelas and absesses of a most painful and cometimes datagerous character. Eczema of the cor is a common ailment and a most disagreeable one. Indeed, all maladles of the external car are positiarly offensive. The sufferer from eczema should never eat nork in any form. Shellichs will

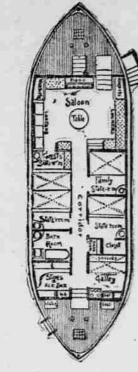


Diagram of House Boat.



nothing of the boxes of brilliant flowers, which make many of the decks a blaze of charming than to pull apstream, to where the fanous hanging gardens of the Median past green banks and under leafy trees. the famous hanging gardens of the Median Princess at Babylon.

Life on a house boat is essentially one of pleasure, a butterfly existence, in which straw hats and yellow shoes, boating flan-



nels and pretty gowns play a not unimport ant part, and are, as it were, the outward and visible sign that business and its attendant cares have been laid aside for the

time being.

In the evening there is always the boating, when, if fortunate enough to secure

There are the journeous, too, dove lunchous in sky blue or set green and the visits

to other house boats, the teas and the small talk and the music which has charms even when squeezed from a gasping concertina or twanged from a banjo. REGULATING EXPENSES. If one has not yet acquired a house-boat, nor had one thrust upon him, there are two methods by which "the long-felt

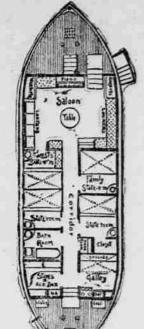
want" can be supplied. A company has lately been formed for wilding this craft, and for a consideration (\$1.800 to \$2.000) one can become pessessed of a house-boat all one's own to have and to hold for years or forever.

The other way to become possessed of a bont, but only temperarily, which may be more desirable, on some accounts, is to reat one, say, for a month. For a party of eight or ten it is a most mexpensive. rent one, say, for a month. For a party of eight or ten it is a most inexpensive way of getting a pleasant outing.

On the St. Lawrence house-boats rent for about \$10 a day. This, divided among eight or ten people, amounts to a more trifle, which one would willingly give in exchange for the rare fun of house-

The \$10 pays for the boat, which is fully furnished, and for the services of a master. The housekeeping and other expenses are not included. The duty of the master is to look after the boat and keep it clean and tidy and wait on the party if he has any spare time. In addition, a man or maid servant THE BOAT AND FURNISHINGS.

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us in its proportions. It is covered overead with an awning, as it is the gene eception and living and lounging for The dimensions of the average hou The dimensions of the average house-beat are about sixty feet long by cliniven feet wide. There is a saison, dimingtoom, kitchen, statetooms, with double beds, store and servants' rooms, refrigerator, and cooking store—in fact, all the comforts of a home, together with a filter, which is absolutely indispensable. An oil stove, too, is a great convenience, and, of course, a chaffing dish.

The necessary accompaniment of house boating, in which is deed, he much at the pleasure of the outing, is the heating. One can use every sort of river boat, from an electric lumph to an indian cance, but the greatest excitement of all is to be had out of a punt. A punt is a craft, as someone wisely size, that requires craftiness. It is a beat in which to feel foolish—in fact, at first, you cannot regulate your

fact, at first, you cannot regulate your movements at all. You live in a perfectly blissful uncertainty of what is going to

happen next.

However, in time, one learns the art and then the punt is always as gayly decorated as the house boat with white Marguerites

TWO FAIR HOUSE BOATERS. Two New York girls, the Misses May and Ella Dewey, are the happy owners of a charming house boat, the Idler, they call it, and it is in commission all summer. It is a white and yellow craft with pretty lace curtains at the windows, tied back with yellow ribbons. All along the edge of the roof are flower-boxes painted yellow, full of flowers alternating with his yellow

full of flowers alternating with his yellow pots, also filled with plants "all a blowin" and a growin".

Apropos to the color for a house boat, one all white is too suggestive of a inif-painted house before the color is put on. Pink half half had, nor even green. Indeed a house boat all done in green and white from the paint to the teacups, is charming to a degree, with a little dash of pink introduced here and there.

One of the most expensive of house boats is that belonging to Mr. George Puliman, it is almost as richly furnished as his cottage, "Castie Reat," on the St. Lawrence, he calls it his mantical vita, for want of a better name.

A picture sque name for one's house boat A partireque same for one s mouse our is quite an important consideration. Nydia, River God. Bohemia, and Amazydis are fairly appropriate. Aready might suit one's fancy, or Hawatha, while Merrivale is not had, nor Mavis, these are both names. of two very swell boats, indeed, so are Reve d'Or and Summerholme. Ye Waspe is the name in which one boat rejnices, while Princess and Swallow are chosen for others.

portion of the bird is carved and ready to be served.

One young officer of the guards is so fascinated with the cusine at M. Josephs' establishment in Paris that every Satur-day he starts from London, dines there, and returns by the next train. This is the most expensive meal on record.—Exchange. Get your Cabinet Photo Free.